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Very truly yours,

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During February, 1953, Yugoslav Consulate personnel remained unchanged. Consul General RAPO IVANCEVIC was in Los Angeles area in early part of month and Vice-Consul MICELO VITKOVIC went to Los Angeles 2/18/53, returning 2/20/53. Interests of officials seem to be in matters relative to Tito-Vatican split and the ANDREJ ARKUTOVICH case. Consulate cancelled subscriptions to a number of language press-publications.

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I. CONSULATE PERSONNEL

The affairs of the Yugoslav Consulate General, San Francisco, continued under the same staff as previously reported, namely, Consul General RAFO IVANCEVIC, Consul TIMKA KOSUTIC, Vice-Consul MIODRAO VITOROVIC and stenographers VUKOSAVA VUTICH and NATASHA IVELICH. The daily activity of each person as reported is set forth below.

A. Consul General RAFO IVANCEVIC

At the beginning of this period IVANCEVIC was in the Los Angeles area and on February 7, 1953, he was in San Pedro, planning to return to San Francisco on February 11, 1953. (T-2, February 7, 1953)

Upon his return to San Francisco, IVANCEVIC thanked JULIAN ALCO, a resident of San Francisco, for his assistance in arranging a meeting for IVANCEVIC with Mr. SHEDRICKS, a staff writer for the Christian Science Monitor with offices in Los Angeles. JULIAN ALCO indicated that he was glad to have been able to do this for IVANCEVIC whom he respected very much and who was responsible for getting ALCO to take his recent trip to Yugoslavia. IVANCEVIC wanted ALCO to get something published in the magazine known as the New Age but ALCO was not able to say if he should or could do this. The subject matter which IVANCEVIC desired to have published was not exactly disclosed but it was believed to have been in connection with the Tito-Vatican split. (T-2, February 13, 1953)

IVANCEVIC has a relative in San Francisco, MUTIMIR IVANCEVIC. He wanted this relative to come meet him to discuss the health of an individual known as "MOTHER". No further information on the identity of "MOTHER" was given. (T-2, February 20, 1953)

IVANCEVIC invited himself and his family to the home of BOZO GAIER, a rancher in Cupertino, California, for the day of February 22, 1953. (T-2)

IVANCEVIC wrote a letter for TOMY ZIETICH, a San Francisco merchant who is related to him, in which letter it was indicated that TOMY ZIETICH was desirous of donating 3,000 dinars from his bank account for the Home for the aged in Korcula, Dalmatia. The recipient of the letter was not known but it possibly is another relative of IVANCEVIC's.

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It is to be noted that in previous periods, IVANCEVIC was attempting to dispose of some property in Yugoslavia in American dollars through a relative of his (IVANCEVIC). (T-1, February 13, 1953)

On February 16, 1953, IVANCEVIC planned to visit the San Francisco Hospital to see CONRAD PETRUCELLA who was recovering from an illness. (T-2, February 16, 1953)

SINISA KODUTIC was in San Francisco for the month of February, 1953. During his trip to Los Angeles in November, 1952, he submitted expense accounts showing items of \$5.75 for liquor and coffee for a newspaperman named RYAN and \$28.50 for dinner and cocktails for unnamed Los Angeles newspapermen for the period November 3 through 7, 1952. (T-1, January 2, 1953)

KOSUTH had other contacts with POLITZER on February 6, 10 and 11, 1953. The informant indicated that these contacts dealt with legal affairs. (T-2)

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indicated that the majority of the depositors had been Serbs who had fled with in the Yugoslav kingdom and who therefore had deposited money in Belgrade. For a reason not disclosed to the informant, KOSUTIC inquired as to who might have been a major depositor and FRANK KUCAN suggested JOHN MA TULOVIC and JOHN KISIC (KESICH?). CHARLES CVETKOVICH said that he himself had been a loser but the biggest one around San Francisco was ZIVKO PULAJIC who had had 280,000 dinars on deposit. (T-2, February 26, 1953)

KOSUTIC planned to do some work at the library at the University of California, Berkeley, on February 26, 1953. (T-2)

SIHISA KOSUTIC received a present of some apples from JOE PAVLOVICH, 730 Carlton Road, Watsonville. KOSUTIC hoped to see this man on the occasion of his next trip to this area. (T-1, February 2, 1953)

C. Vice-Consul MIODRAG VITOROVIC

Vice-Consul MIODRAG VITOROVIC made a trip to Los Angeles in February, 1953. He had reservations on United Airlines for February 18, 1953, returning February 20, 1953. (T-2, February 14, 1953)

During this period, MIODRAG VITOROVIC had in his possession the business card of LOUIS C. VESLOCK, 650 Westbourne, Los Angeles. (T-1, February 2, 1953)

VITOROVIC believed that he would possibly be going home soon although he had nothing definite. He claimed he had the "travel jitters". (T-1, February 2, 1953)

VITOROVIC had an order at the Paul Elder Bookshop, San Francisco, for five copies of a new biography of TITO. (T-2, February 12, 1953)

VITOROVIC had another contact with (Mrs.) CHARLES BARRY, a woman of Yugoslav descent, who resides at 120 Santa Monica Avenue, San Francisco. This woman invited VITOROVIC to come for dinner on February 11, 1953, but he was unable to accept. (T-2, February 9, 1953)

D. Stenographer VUKOSAVA VUISICH

Stenographer VUKOSAVA VUISICH continued her employment at the Consulate and maintained contacts with persons around San Francisco which

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appeared to be of a social nature. One such family that she continued to contact was that of MICK ROLOVICH who are related to Yugoslav Ambassador POPOVICH. Another individual whom she continued to contact was SOFIJA KULIC. MICK ROLOVICH invited VUISICH to take a trip to Sacramento with them on February 23, 1953. (T-2, February 21, 1953)

VUISICH had a friend, JOVAJKA SOSO, who resided in the Southern California city of Temple City. This woman criticized people like MILIC PACINA who recently traveled to and came back from Yugoslavia expressing patience with conditions in that country. She stated that such people were wrong for not assisting the country of their birth. (T-1, February 2, 1953)

E. Stenographer NATASHA IVELICH

Stenographer NATASHA IVELICH resides with her family in San Francisco. Her mother on commenting on the trip of MIODRAG VITOROVIC to Los Angeles mentioned above, stated that she hoped he would stay there and never come back. The reason for this expression of apparent unfriendliness toward MIODRAG VITOROVIC was not known to the informant. (T-2, February 18, 1953)

NATASHA IVELICH indicated that the consulate gave out visas very freely now and that it took only one-half hour to get one. (T-2, February 25, 1953)

MIRJAN GRUBEN, a former attache of the Yugoslav Embassy, now a student at the University of California, Berkeley, advised that he was receiving excellent grades. He reported, however, that his pay was slow in arriving, his money for January not getting to him until mid-February. (T-2, February 17, 1953)

II. VATICAN - TITO SPLIT

Previous report gave considerable information as to Yugoslav Government activity in the matter of publicity concerning the Yugoslav side of the diplomatic split between the Vatican and TITO. During this period such activity continued. Council General RAFO IVANCEVIC composed a circular letter as follows. On the back of this circular was a list of names, possibly persons to whom this letter was to be sent.

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"Dear Sir:

In connection with the campaign being conducted by the Vatican in this country against Yugoslavia and in connection with the severance of diplomatic relations with the Vatican, I am taking the liberty of forwarding to you the remarks of the Yugoslav Minister of Internal Affairs EDWARD KARDELJ before the National Assembly of Yugoslavia. We would be extremely happy to hear from you concerning your opinion and comments on this matter.

"Consul General"
(signed)

On the original draft of this letter, IVANCEVIC had first written Catholic Church and then had inserted Vatican in its place.

The names of the persons which appear in this connection follow:

Mr. MURRAY J. SHANER
960 Amarillo Avenue
Palo Alto, California

Dr. RABBITT ESTHOLDS
230 Santa Clara
San Francisco, California

Mr. OWEN OLIVER
Law School
University of California
Berkeley, California

Professor PETER WILSON
San Francisco State College
San Francisco, California

M. J. YUCHINICH
3 Cotton Court
Menlo Park, California

Professor J. E. EINHORN
258 Colgate Avenue
Berkeley, California

(Professor) ANATOLE MAZOUR
Stanford University
Stanford, California

Professor VUKIMICH
273 Aston Court
Los Gatos, California

Mr. R. WALKER
458 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California

Mr. T. FAYE VICTORIA
2230 - 46th Avenue
San Francisco 16, California (T-1, February 2, 1953)

J. J. ARIENSEN, the Publisher of the East Bay News, 5515 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, decided to print a story in his paper concerning the collaboration of Archbishop STEPINAC with the Nazis during the last war as Consul General RAFO IVANCEVIC had asked him to do but he desired a picture of Archbishop STEPINAC with the Papal Mundo and two high ranking Nazi officials so he could back up his story with such visible proof. (T-2, February 2, 1953)

Consul SIRISA KOSUTIC asked the Yugoslav Information Center, New York City, to send the picture of Archbishop STEPINAC as shown in the magazine Yugoslav Review, issue of January, 1953, to J. H. ARIENSEN so that he could run it in his paper. (T-1, March 4, 1953)

Consul General RAFO IVANCEVIC went to Los Angeles in February and took with him all available photographs concerning this episode so that he could distribute them to the press in that city. (T-2, February 2, 1953)

IVANCEVIC worked with JULIAN ALCO of San Francisco on getting information on this case published. (T-2, February 13, 1953)

JULIAN ALCO told IVANCEVIC that a magazine called the New Age had had the best article yet concerning the Archbishop STEPINAC affair which disclosed that the higher-ups in the church must have known of the cruelties being practiced by this man and allowed it to go on. IVANCEVIC desired six copies of this article which JULIAN ALCO promised to get for him. (T-2, February 26, 1953)

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XII. THE ANDREY ARTUKOVICH CASE

The consulate continued its interest in this matter which is now awaiting appeal decision as a result of an appeal being brought by the Yugoslav Government from the decision of the Federal District Court in Los Angeles. Attorney RONALD WALKER of Los Angeles expected to have the case reach the Appeals Court in April or May, 1953. Up to the present time, a sum of \$12,491.00 has been expended in this matter. If this amount, \$22,491.00 has been for printing and other expenses. (T-2, February 2, 1953)

J. H. CHRISTENSEN of the East Bay News, Oakland, desired to run an article on ANDREY ARTUKOVICH before this case went to the Appeals Court and he also desired to speak with one of the judges on the Appeals Court who is a friend of his. The name of this judge was not disclosed to the source. IVANCEVIC felt that justice would prevail and the decision would be reversed. (T-2, February 26, 1953)

MARTIN RADOFF who resides at 814 South Detroit, Los Angeles, was interested in this case. RUTHA KOSUTIC wanted MARTIN RADOFF to get his friends also interested in the case because it was a concern of the whole world. RADOFF said that he got his first information on this case from an article he had read in the Jewish Voice newspaper. (T-1, January 2, 1953)

IV. POLITICAL AND PROPAGANDA WORK

PAVO IVANCEVIC had fragmentary notes on some situation believed by informant to be a political matter. The first name mentioned by IVANCEVIC was V. JANDIC, believed to be a resident of the state of Washington. JANDIC was involved with a promise to contact a Democratic congressman from Everett, Washington, named HENRY H. JACKSON. JACKSON was to contact Senator WARREN and other migrants were to see Senator HARRY CAIN. Migrants in Portland were to see Senator WAYNE MORSE and would advise of result. The subject matter of these talks was not disclosed although it is noted that the information was received around the time of the last national elections in the United States. (T-1, November 13, 1952)

V. PUBLICATIONS

In times past, it has been noted that the consulate subscribed to many Yugoslav language newspapers. During this period, the question of renewing these subscriptions appeared to arise and it was indicated

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that a number of said subscriptions were dropped. The ones cancelled by the consulate were as follows:

Jedinstvo, 179 Queen Street, Toronto, Canada

Radnicki Borba, 3113 St. Clair,
Cleveland, Ohio

Slobodna Ruc, 1916 East Street,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Proletars, 2301 South Lawndale,
Chicago, Illinois

Glasilo KSK Jednota, Cleveland, Ohio

Narodna Vrlja, 5856 Chaney, Detroit, Michigan

Glas Kanadskih Srba, 297 Drouillard,
Windsor, Canada (T-1, February 2, 1953)

It was indicated that the following subscriptions were con-
tinued:

Ulas Naroda, 216 West 18th, New York, New York

Novi Idst, 216 West 18th, New York, New York

Narodni Glasnik, 1916 East Street,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Hrvatski Srijet, Chicago, Illinois

Prosveta, 2657 South Lawndale,
Chicago, Illinois

Srbobran, 311 Fifth Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Zajednicar, 3111 Forbes Street,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Jugoslav Herald, 223 Valencia,
San Francisco, California

(T-1, February 2,
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VI. BUTTE MISCELLANEOUS

J. A. MILANOVICH, 132 East Park Street, Butte, Montana, arranged to send Consul SINISA KOSUTIC a pig for his Christmas dinner. Also, this man reported that during the past campaign he had met with an unnamed "friend" on four occasions and called him a "wonderful guy and people's man". (Source believes referring to MIKE WHEFIELD of Montana). (T-1, January 12, 1953)

It was noted that Consul SINISA KOSUTIC was attempting to contact a man believed to be WILLIAM MASON of Butte to arrange for KOSUTIC to meet Representative WHEFIELD. KOSUTIC also wanted to contact MASON to discuss his plans for developing relations between the United States and Yugoslavia. (T-1, March 1, 1953)

It was also noted that KOSUTIC wanted to visit MASON in Butte to learn the result of certain conversations MASON had had with "our friends" in New York. (T-1, March 1, 1953)

VII. LOS ANGELES MISCELLANEOUS

Consul General RAFO IVANKOVIC was in Los Angeles in February, 1953. During this trip he saw HARRY MALCOLM, a writer for the publication The Reporter. He also had an appointment to see Mr. HENDRICKS of Christian Science Monitor, SARAH of the Jewish Voice and a man named KING, employment unknown. He was also looking up Mr. RYAN of the Los Angeles Times. (T-2, February 3, 1953)

He also planned to see the editor of a San Pedro paper. He planned to have some meetings in Hollywood on February 9 and 10, 1953, and to return to San Francisco on February 11, 1953. (T-2, February 7, 1953)

It was disclosed that Consul General RAFO IVANKOVIC actually saw Mr. HENDRICKS in Los Angeles and this man was pleased to hear the information about Yugoslavia but a decision as to whether he should write an article on the Tito-Vatican split would have to be made in the headquarters of the newspaper in Boston. After this, Mr. HENDRICKS introduced IVANKOVIC to other newspapermen in Los Angeles. The Reverend MIRO VISHICH was in Tucson, Arizona, during February visiting at the home of KOLAKOVIC. He planned a visit to Phoenix before he returned to Los Angeles. (T-2, February 26, 1953)

Consul SINISA KOSUTIC was asked by this Reverend on behalf of the family of DURO IVANKOVIC, who had been recently jailed in Yugoslavia, to assist in finding what the charges were. A Los Angeles

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Woman named Mrs. JOKA TONIC was especially distressed and KOSUTIC therefore told the Reverend to tell the family he was trying to get information for them. KOSUTIC also asked the Reverend to send him a list of names he had in Pisbee, Arizona, because KOSUTIC hoped to visit there in the near future. KOSUTIC surmised that perhaps the Reverend could make the trip with him. The date of this contact was December 6, 1952, and up to the present time KOSUTIC has not made the trip to Phoenix. (T-1, January 2, 1953)

The Reverend also revealed that his church in Los Angeles had had its annual election and that GEORGE KOVACEVIC had been elected as president. The Reverend was very pleased with the results as most of the officers elected were young people who believed in justice. (T-1, January 5, 1953)

JOE MUSA who resides at 3446 Beyle Street, Los Angeles, sent out a circular letter to his Herzegovinian friends about the needs of a children's academy at Mostar which needed a washing and drying machine. JOE MUSA was asking his friends to send in money to him so that they could purchase this equipment. The original correspondence from the academy contained an appeal to the immigrants to aid the struggle of the school in the socialist home land which was attempting to progress under the leadership of Comrade TITO. JOE MUSA included these same sentiments in his circular letter which he sent to his friends. (T-1, February 2, 1953)

VIII. PHOENIX MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. MICHAEL STANOVICH of Phoenix sent his Christmas card to the consulate on which he included the Serbian orthodox greeting, "Christ is born" and he also sent his thanks for the many newspapers and pamphlets concerning "our beautiful land, Yugoslavia". (T-1, February 2, 1953)

PAULINE KOSOVICH, Box 3027, Lowell, Arizona, sent the season's greetings to stenographer VUKOSAVA VUKICH and hoped to hear from her soon. (T-1, February 2, 1953)

IX. S. M. FRANCISCO MISCELLANEOUS

The Stanford University Drama Department was giving a television show on March 6, 1953, over Station KPIX which concerned Yugoslavia. The director of this show was to be Dr. STANLEY DOMER. Consul General RADO IVANCEVIC tried to line up some Yugoslav dance groups led by JOHN MILIC of Oakland. He indicated that the program would be good propaganda for Yugoslavia as well as for the dance group. IVANCEVIC also planned to

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aid the writers of the script with facts and literature concerning the country. (T-2, February 24, 1953)

JOHN FILICIC furnished four dancing couples for the show and the consulate sent films and materials for the directors to make use of. (T-2, February 27, 1953)

It was ascertained that a Mrs. ~~JOHAN~~ was seeking a visa to go to Yugoslavia. This is possibly the ~~MILLER~~ mentioned above who is a Yugoslav born writer now living in the San Francisco area. (T-2, February 16, 1953)

MARY BYRONOVICH wrote an article on travel to Yugoslavia and expected to receive some free advertising for her travel bureau in Berkeley, California, as a result of it. (T-2, February 16, 1953)

MELBA BEVANADA of Stockton, California, has a 19 year old nephew whom he would like to bring to this country. LJUBO GLAVINICH of Stockton asked IVANCEVIC how this could be done and IVANCEVIC told him but pointed out the difficulties from the point of view of the necessary military service for 19 year old men. LJUBO GLAVINICH resides at 2051 South Tweed Street, Stockton. TONY SPRENO of Sunnyvale, California, sent a "Christ is born" greeting to the consulate on the occasion of the Christmas season. (T-1, February 2, 1953)

Attorney EMER HAYES of San Francisco wanted to arrange for Consul General RAPO IVANCEVIC to see him and PETER HAHBE, Attorney of Portland, Oregon, on March 1, 1953. IVANCEVIC claimed to be busy saying he had to be in Oakland or Stockton on that weekend. However, it was subsequently noted that he invited himself and his family to the home of FRANK TONIGLI at 90 Seaway, San Rafael for March 1, 1953. It appeared to the informant that IVANCEVIC did not wish to see these attorneys. (T-2, February 27, 1953)

ANDRICEVIC of Zagreb contacted a friend named LUKA J. KIZICH of Oakland concerning the heroes who died to save the fatherland. LUKA J. KIZICH indicated his sympathy for the patriots of our small country to whose memory he would like to build an appropriate monument. (T-1, January 2, 1953)

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X. LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS AND/OR OTHER CONTACTS

T-1 advised that numerous persons contacted the consulate during this period. The reason for said contact not being shown. T-1 also advised that the following names were known to officials at the consulate, the reason for this also being unknown. These names will be shown hereafter, first being listed the contacts of the consulate and then those names known to the consulate:

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Division:

JOHN NERICH, 106 North 2nd
Cellup, New Mexico

MIRKO PERKOVICH, 814 West Maloney,
Cellup, New Mexico

Butte Division:

BLAGO PERKOVICH, 82 East Park Street,
Butte, Montana

BOB BUNCICH, 130 East Park Street,
Butte, Montana

TOM LUVICH, 369 East Mercury,
Butte, Montana

JOVO K. MILANKOVICH, 312 East Broadway,
Butte, Montana

T. VUCICH, 2709 Mont Avenue,
Billings, Montana

MICHAEL PERHAT, 1901 Leatherwood,
Butte, Montana

JOHN PETRICKOVICH, 689 East Park Street,
Butte, Montana

MARKOVICH, 241 West Granite,
Butte, Montana

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JOHN ELJAVEC, 500 West Arroyo,
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~~OLGA V. DEREVC~~, 1511 East Routt, Pueblo, Colorado

~~ANTHONY STUPAR~~, 2415 East Evans, Pueblo, Colorado

~~S. KOZIT~~, Box 131, Erie, Colorado

~~JOE PHILLIPS~~, 311 East Topoko, Trinidad, Colorado

~~W. W. HENRICK~~, Box 141, Superior, Wyoming

~~JOSE CURIAN~~, 723 West 6th, Halesburg, Colorado

~~FRED JOVONOVICH~~, 612 US National Bank Building,
Denver, Colorado

~~GEORGE SYMELTIC~~, 1729 Curtis Drive,
Denver, Colorado

~~SEYMOUR LAPOV~~, 1305 South Meyler,
San Pedro, California

~~EARL TUDOR~~, 325 18th Street,
San Pedro, California

~~J. S. COHI~~, 6426 Via Colomita,
San Pedro, California

~~PAUL LAJEVICH~~, 1176 West 16th,
San Pedro, California

~~AMERIL F. TRICH~~, 1302 South Center,
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Los Angeles, California

DAVID MUSIC, 656 North Broadway,
Los Angeles, California

F. STANCEVICH, 4212 Kansas Avenue,
Los Angeles, California

HARRY PAZIN, 8331 South Columbia,
Needle, California

JOHN LORKE, 10423 McCormick Street,
North Hollywood, California

EDWARD SOGO, 6032 Bath Oak Street,
Tempe City, California

STANLEY MIERO ROGERS, 601 King Street,
Monrovia, California

ILIJU MIKOLIC, 410 North Third,
Alhambra, California

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San Pedro, California

~~ROJKA POPOVAC~~, 904 Abbot,
San Gabriel, California

~~NIKOLA RUKOVIC~~, 904 Abbot,
San Gabriel, California

~~WYATKOVICH~~, 11906 East Los Nobles,
Puente, California

~~PETAR SVIAROVICH~~, 521 North Ethel,
Alhambra, California

~~CHARLES SPELMAN~~, 1828 North Edgemont,
Hollywood, California

~~PETE TORICH~~, 501 North Delmar,
San Gabriel, California

~~NIKOLA TOMOVICH~~, 947 South Laverne,
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Hollywood, California

~~WYMON B. CASH~~, 106 Bomainst,
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Hollywood, California

~~WILL CLARK~~, Warner Brothers Studio,
Hollywood, California

~~MURRAY RANTOLPI~~, Chapman Per Hotel,
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